

3-MEN-IN-CAB BILL WILL PASS.

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But the Travelling Public Demands Safety and Mogul Engines as Now Manned Are Menaces to Passengers' Safety.

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He Refused to Learn His Lesson for Woman Teacher, Who Boards with the Muscular Persuader of Youth.

David A. Young, school trustee at Aquobogue, N. J., is awaiting trial before Magistrate Buckingham on a charge of assaulting fifteen-year-old Theodore Downs, and all the village is talking of the events which led to the arrest.

Miss Sadie Conklin is a pretty teacher in the Aquobogue schools, and more than once she has had trouble with young Downs, so she says. On Monday Theodore didn't know his history lesson, and furthermore, would not try to get it. The teacher told him he could recite, but she had become abusive, it is alleged, and threatened the teacher with all sorts of terrible things. Another boy was sent after Mr. Young, with whom Miss Conklin boards.

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